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To the Farmers and Planters of Easter Sorth Carolina, Read before the Agri cultural Convention, held at Wil ning. ton, North Carolina, November 27, 1868 by Robert K. Bryan, Esq , on behalf o the Committee, and received by the Con vention and Ordered to be spread upor the Minutes.

To the Farmers and Planters

of Eastern North Carolina At the Convention held in Wilmington on the second day of October last, the un dersigned were appointed a committee to issue an address, urging you to greater efforts for the improvement of our system of Agriculture, and a reformation in our present system of Education. In the dis charge of this duty we beg leave to present for your consideration the views and suggestions which follow.

The depressed condition of our agricultural interests is obvious to all. It is not necessary, nor would it be profitable, to isquire into the causes which have led to this deplorable result. But, whilst we all for the remedies which may be applied for its relief? If we neglect to do so and give way to apathetic despair what has the juture in store for us and our children? Homesteads falling into decay, fields thrown out and left unfenced and uncultivated. rank weeds and forests of secondary growth usurping the places where grain and cotton have heretofore flourished-these are so as across our path, soon to become realities nuless we awake to a consciousness of our the task of averting them.

The time has come when agriculture is which has in our day taken hold of all the and are confirmed by the judgment and experience of practical men. Successive contributions have enriched the science of agmenture, and added clearness and certallity to its principles, and it now stands believe the world a symmetrical whole ested in the cultivation of the soil.

Much has been accomplished, but much the same tireless spirit of investigation which has exalted it to a place to bring to light those secret processes by which Nature, in her great libratory of earth, is putting together the elements which form the staple of animal food, or the textue fabrics which clothe nations, or the fruits which nomish the body and delight the palate. Wailst the theory of agn contacts thus receiving constact m-Shall this state of things continue? Shall

intelligent industry. tion, but we trust we may be indulged in tion. been recognized as a scientific pursuit. professorships in which Agriculture and for increasing the supply. and requirements of his soil. Botany will hundred million of dollars, a tax of two- agriculturalists, not claiming for ourselves the cause are requested to copy these proinform bim of the nature and uses of the and a-half cents on the one hundred dol- superior wisdon, but from a deep convic- ceedings.

for the education of farmers. The education of the mind and body should go hand in hand. Hence we see try many plantations with extensive buildthe military feature and the gymnasiun | ngs now only partially in use, which the incorporated into many schools and coleges. But a farmer requires in his physical training something different from the handling of a musket or the exercises of securing to their respective neighborhoods housand works and the liberal-ty of citizens might be relied on to aid in the liberal-ty of citizens might be relied on the liberal-ty of citizens might be relied on to aid in the liberal-ty of citizens might be relied on the liberal-ty of

the palæstra. He should be taught how alling, whether it be the cultivation of country. ne soil, the construction of works for leainage, the harvesting in good order of he various crops, the saving and prepara ion of manures, the care and management of domestic animals, the use of agricultural machinery and its repair, or the con cannot be successfully combined into a conveniently met.

rendered cheaper. see and feel it, have we sought diligently be left for the study of all necessary fully suggest to parents and teachers, that accomplish more in a given time than provement. pursuits of life, will find himself in the rear number of intelligent working young farm- tions.

gether constituting an amount of resources laud easily cultivated. Several railroads patient and profound searchers after truth, which would go far towards making the institution self surporting. such an institution judiciously located and posits of mud are found along our coasts properly conducted, would not be confined and in our interior swamps, and marl is to the students trained there. Farmers abundant. Much of the soil is naturally would visit it for the purpose of observing good, and a still larger portion is capable. worthy of the study of all who are inter- the methods of culture pursued there, and by the use of marl and mud and other the operation of machines and implements fertilizers, of indefinite improvement. It of an improved kind. Experiments might the industry of man could be brought to mains to be done, for agriculture is protory manner, and the results published for in developing these vast resources, how the benefit of all concerned. From such great and rapid would be our material among the sciences is still at work, striving institutions an influence would radiate, progress! how unlimited the prospect of which would be felt far and wide in build- future advancement! ing up for our country a system of practi-

peaceful glory would not pale in a comprovements and is continually approxi- gard to the proper plan for an Agricultural tageous. A voyage across the Atlantic make an annual report of all their doings mating the condition of an exact science, College be correct, it will be ap lands the immigrant directly on our shores. the condition of an exact science, parent that no combination of such And should it be found expedient to come erative year. The Association shall hold pace with this progress? This question we a plan with the old system of by way of New York, cheap and convenient are compelled to answer in the negative. collegiate education is practicable. The transportation may be provided thence to We are obliged to confess that with us latter is well adapted to the wants of the our section, by a route not half so long as one from each county, with the Hon. W. T. griculture is in a backward condit on wealthy classes, but the plan we propose is that by w i h the newly settled portions Dortch as chairman, was appointed to adapted to the waits of the great mass of of the N. 1th vest re reached. There has place in nomination permanent officers for we contentedly assume a position of indeflority in this, the noblest of secular oc-cupations? Can we admit that the world means of training youth for the learned reason of this has been that slave labor for President that the world reason of this has been that slave labor for President that the world reason of this has been that slave labor for the learned reason of this has been that slave labor for the learned reason of this has been that slave labor for the learned reason of this has been that slave labor for the learned reason of this has been that slave labor for the learned reason of the learned reason of this has been that slave labor for the learned reason of this has been that slave labor. was mistaken in awarding to the people of professions, and for that purpose we desire was deemed preferable to any other, and New Hanover. whom we form a branch, the possession of to see institutions conducted on that plan as a consequence immigration received firmness, patience, courage and intellect flourishing in our midst. But it is much very little encouragement. Now all this of Wilson, and Thos. H. Atkinson, of exhibited during these latter years of more important that a farmer should know is changed, and we have every reason to Johnston. tor and disaster? If we have these quali- how to cure a sick horse, or to prevent the encourage it. This we should do individties they must now find exercise not in the escape of ammonia from his manure heap, nally as citizens and collectively as a State. the field, but in that better field of labor than how to render Sophocles into Eug- There is nothing in our soil or climate where the rich harvest repays the labor of lish or explain the mysteries of the para- hostile to it. Labor here is remunerative Wayne. the husbandman. Let those who aspire to bola. The condition of the great mass of and land cheaper than anywhere else, the fame of statesmen occupy themselves our people demands a system of education probably in any civilized and settled counin the attempt to restore to its pristine which will bear tangible fruit. It demands try. The health of our section is equal to beauty and solidity our shattered political that their children shall be instructed in the average health of the country. Aledifice; let us, the cultivators of the soil, the ways and means by which bodily com- ready have enterprising men successfully be employed with equal zeal in the more fort may be secured. This is the most inaugurated this undertaking. If we do bumble but not less honorable task of re- pressing want. When wealth flows into not follow up the way that has been openbuilding the structure of our material pros- our empty coffers and leisure is afforded ed for us we shall exhibit to the world a perity. This can be accomplished only by us, we can then give attention to the claims spectacle of unparalleled apathy. of polite literature, and that higher educa-

plants which grow around him. Zoology lars valuation of real estate would produce tion that some action is necessary on the and veterinary science will instruct him in annually the sum of twenty-five thousand part of all of us, for the improvement of journed to meet again in Goldsboro' on regard to the wants of his domestic ani- dollars, which divided among three insti- the agriculture of our section. We hope the first Friday in April next. mals, and their care when diseased. A tutions would allow an annual expenditure you will give our suggestions a careful familiarity with the principles of Natural of about eight thousand dollars for the sup- consideration, to be followed by prompt Philosophy will aid him in all operations port of each. If asuitable farm, properly lo- action. If by a comparison of opinions where the mechanical powers are brought cated with buildings adapted to the object more just views may be obtained and more into requisition. These important truths in view, could be obtained by gift or leased judicious and efficient plans adopted, we are beginning to attract attention, and in at a nominal rent for a number of years, | shall feel abundantly rewarded for the time stitutions are beginning to be established this amount would suffice to carry on an and attention we have bestowed on these institution of the kind herein recommend- important matters. ed. There are scattered through the coun-

wners would be glad to sell at a valuation

nstitutions calculated to exercise so valuperform the various operations of his ble an influence on the surrounding

Our State is divided into three well defined sections, differing in geologica ormation and geographical features .-These may be designated as the East, cons sting mostly of a level country; the West, or mountain country, and the Middle, or struction of the more simple implements billy region. The agriculture of each of of the farm. The performance of these these divisions is peculiar, and the training various operations should constitute the required by those designed for these differ obysical and practical education of entitleds of labor would be different. To the agricultural student, while a study meet these wants we would suggest three ries. of those branches of science upon a know | agricultural schools, one to be located in ledge of which successful husbandry de each of these sections, each to receive read and approved. pends, should constitute his proper intel an equal amount out of the common fund. lectual training. Now we can see no good | With this provision the higher educational | reason why these two essential features wants of our agricultural people would be

system by which education whilst it is | The study of agriculture as a science made more efficient, is at the same time need not be, and should not be, confined to schools specially devoted to this object. There are scattered throughout our Much might be accomplished for its ad-State, numbers of young men who are vancement by introducing into the com anxious to be educated, but from lack of mon schools elementary works of science. means cannot be. In determining upon It would often happen that the insight the plan of an agricultural school, special thus afforded would kindle in the minds of consideration for the wants of this large youth a desire to know more, and the class should be had. If a portion of the studies thus begun would be afterwards student's time, say five hours in each day, prosecuted with success from the fact of should be set apart for farm work, it | their intimate connexion with the everywould be found that sufficient time would day business of life. We therefore respectbranches of learning. The exercise of the greater attention should be bestowed in oody would promote physical and mental our schools on the Natural Sciences, as a health, enable the student to concentrate means of securing to those intended for his attention on his studies, and thus to agricultural pursuits a basis for future im-

he could under a system of training where A thorough system of agricultural eduphysical exercise is neglected. Thus the calion is undoubtedly the great want of time spent in outdoor work would not be our State; but it is a want which must be lost if we regard only the intellectutal pro- felt for some time, whatever remedy may gress of the student. Meantime, by this be applied, because the remedy must system, the constitution will become invig- necessarily be slow in its operation. In | pin. of the shadows which the future casts orated, and much in a pecuniary point of the meantime can we do nothing for the view saved. The labor of a student dili- more speedy improvement of our agriculgently performed under intelligent super- ture? We answer that much can be done H Atkinson, C Richardson. vision would constitute a fair set off against | if the people will at once go to work in the situation and apply ourselves vigorously to all charges for board. In this way the right spirit. It is not within the limits of principal expanse would be gotten rid of the duty assigned to this committee to lay by the student and only those for tuition, down rules respecting the proper mode of books, clothing, &c., would remain. Thus conducting the operations of the farm .- B Borden, R T Fulghum, John Taylor, entitled to take rank with the sciences. the outlay for a sound agricultural educa- Permit us, however, to direct your atten-The farmer who cleaves to antiquated no | tion could be brought within the means of tion briefly to some of the means more | Swift Galloway, Geo W Collier, Dr W H H | mour. tions, regardless of that progressive spirit a numerous class of young men who are speedily available for increasing our re- Cobb, J R O'Berry, Dr Dan'l E Smith, E now wholly quable to meet the expenses of sources of labor and skill, which properly W Peacock, Lewis Sasser, John C Slocum an ordinary boarding school. Thus a large used, would rapidly increase our product and J T Kennedy.

of his competitors in the race for wealth. ers could be annually added to the produ- First, then, with regard to labor, the He may attempt to throw the blame for eing population of our State. The direct great agency for creating national wealth. his scant harvests on that great scape-goat result of their labors in increasing our ma- Have we a sufficiency of this for the full terial wealth would be considerable, whilst development of the resources of our of poor farmers-the seasons. If, how- their influence in elevating and improving section? Let the dilapidated fences, the ever, he be fortunate enough to have as a the system of farming would be incalcula- neglected ditches, the old fields thrown meis liber, one who keeps pace with the ble. The elevation and improvement of out of cultivation, the unreclaimed swamps, progress of improvement, he will find, by our agriculture implies increased product but most impressive of all, the enormous tion, increased wealth, increased refine- diminution in the amount of our agricula comparison of crops, that the latter has ment, and in a word, increased happiness. tural productions testify on this question. discovered the secret which renders him, The labor of a considerable body of stu- Take for example the cotton crop. In 1860 to a great extent, independent of the vicis- dents, giving five hours in each day to farm more than five millions of bales were made situdes of the seasons. And, if he be not work, would suffice for the cultivation of a in the Southern States; now less than one hopolessly joined to the dead idels of the such in institution as we are now descrihe will ultimately be drawn, by the bing, and the products of such a farm skil- this as well as other crops. Contrast with force of example, into the adoption of im- fully cultivated would go towards the this retrograde tendency the unsurpassed agoved methods of tillage. These methods support of the proposed college. To this capabilities of our section of the State. would be added the tuition fees, both to- The face of the country is level and the numerous navigable streams affor i cheap The direct benefits likely to arise from and convenient transportation. Vast de-

We must obtain an additional supply of cal agriculture based on science, whose labor. Happily for us this can be done withparision with the most heroic achievements population ready to respond to our demand out difficulty. Europe teems with a surplus

Another means of improving our agri-Industry to be intelligent must be edu. tion which is altogether admirable, but culture will be found in organization. could. It is beyond the scope of the duty which is at present, and likely to continue Political parties, ecclesiastical bodies and assigned to this committee to enter upon a general discussion of the subject of educamust organize for the purpose. There are a day as may be practicable. making a few suggestions touching the Recognizing the importance of institu- many evils to be corrected and many beneeducation of those designed as agricul- tions for the education of farmers and me- fits to be secured by this means. The inturists. The various educational institu- chanics, the Congress of the United States fluence of isolated individuals, however tion highly approves of and endorse the thens of the most civilized countries are in 1862 made liberal grants of public lands just their views and expedient their plans efforts and enterprise of Mr. Julius A. based upon the principle that each profest to the different States for the endowment is necessarily inconsiderable. But if the tion requires a peculiar training. Yet ag- and support of such institutions. Under great body of agriculturists will speak out, riculture, though acknowledged to be the this act North Carolina received two hun- their voice will command attention and man paper in Goldsboro', and that the asmost important of industrial pursuits, bedred and seventy thousand acres of public respect. We need organization to give sociation adopt said paper as its organ, constitutes the foundation of all lands, which were transferred to the Unishape and consistency to public opinion. others, has never in our schools or colleges versity by the Legislature of '66-'67, subreceived much attention. This negligence ject to the conditions imposed by the act. has been due partly to the fact that not Those conditions made it obligatory on trol. We need it to correct the existing dorsed Mr. Bonitz and his new enteruntil with a few years has agriculture the Trustees of the University to establish demoralization of labor, and as a means prise.

prejudice against any other kind of sold to a Northern speculator at fifty cents all the most important questions connect- the Executive Committee to see to them agricultural education than that re- per acre, and a portion of the money spent ed with their calling. From these discus- on their arrival here. well be expected to train a skillful phy- These lands having become vested in the and all are benefited. Even the most unsician by confining the student to Trustees of the University, are now proba- pretending may contribute to the instruc- additional members, the same to be forthe duty of nursing the sick, and denying bly beyond the reach of the Legislature.— tion of others, for the experience of none warded to the Secretary, Mr. Jordan him all access to works of science, as to It is a matter of regret that this liberal is without its value. These associations Stone, at Weldon, N. C., together with the expect to make a first class farmer by an grant of lands should have been disposed furnish to their members the means of a one dollar initiation fee. education derived altogether from the of in this manner. We do not, however, mental development supplemental to that On motion of Dr. Satchwell, the Hon. practical operations of the farm. Theory refer to this matter for the purpose of in- obtained in school, and of almost equal W. T. Dortch was instructed to invite one and practice should be combined in all dulging in useless regrets, but in order importance. We urge upon you therefore or more speakers to address the associaschemes of special education. Now the that you may understand why this resource the formation in every county of an agri- tion at its next meeting. farmer has to do with the soil, with the is not available for the purpose in view .- cultural society, and every neighborhood On motion the thanks of this meeting vegetable kingdom, with the animals of If we are to have agricultural schools for of a farmers club. Consequent upon these were offered to its Chairman and Secretary the larm, and with its tools and imple the people a fund will have to be provided organizations, exhibitions, fairs and an for the able discharge of their duties.

Forney's feelings are to be lacerated by new Grant organ in Washington. Fifteen millions of money and fifteen housand workmen in iron in Chicago.

A Cincinnati young man is "out" \$200,

Goldsboro' Immigration Meeting SATURDAY, Nov. 28, 1868.

Pursuant to the adjournment of the Con ention which assembled in Goldsbero' on he 13th inst., to further the question of Foreign Immigration into North Carolina hat body re-assembled in the Court House n this place to-day at 12 o'clock, Dr. S. S. Satchwell, of New Hanover, in the chair. On motion, Wm. Robinson, Esq., of Wayne, and Major Jno. W. Dunham, of Wilson, were requested to act as Secreta-

The proceedings of the last meeting were

The Chair explained the objects of the meeting to be to perfect the organization of our Immigration Society, and the introduction of immigrants as the only method for the advancement of the material prosperity of the State. On motion, the Secretary was author-

ized to enroll the names of the delegates present, with the following result : Greene-Isaac M Williams, J F Jones, Theo Edwards, R W Taylor. Pitt-R A Bynum, W A Parrott. New Hanover-Dr H H Robinson, Col

S L Fremont, Dougald McMillan, H Nutt,

J S Hines, J D Powers, S S Satchwell, Jno | tary's report is circulating in New York. C Wood. Duplin-1 R Faison, H W Faison, J H Hicks, Jos Oliver, Bryant Mileard. Sampson-Patrick Murphy, E L Faison,

J H Giddings. Halifax-Jordan Stone. Wake-Wm Leigh, R G Dunn, J Fort, H Mordecai, Orange-Wm Richardson.

Onslow-Christopher Stephens. Bladen-H Nutt, proxy. Edgecombe-Elisha Cromwell, BT Hart, W J Stanton, John W Pippin, W W Pip-

Rrunswick-Swift Galloway, proxy. Johnston-M C Richardson, J W Lee, T Columbus -- Major J S Hines, proxy.

Wilson-James S Woodard, S B Farmer, John W Danbam. Wanye-W T Dortch, W F Atkinson, E

Wm Robinson, A J Galloway, J A Bonitz, Blair, the College in a body visited Governor Sey-Craven-Jas E Nash, W H Oliver. The Hon Wm T Dortch, Chairman of the committee, appointed for the purpose of

preparing an address setting forth the inducements offered immigrante by this State, reported that committee was not prepared to report, as more time was regeired than had been allowed them to pre- | Hotel. pare a suitable address. On motion further The United States Court adjourned out of re- Whiskey, 1 75 @ 2 25 STAYES, WM. ime was allowed the committee. Dr. H. H. Robinson, of New Hanover, from the committee on Permanent Organ ization, reported the Constitution and By-

Laws, which wc.e adopted. (The Constitution declares the object of the North Carolina Immigration Associa tion to be to aid in immigration to this State of such foreigners as it shall conceive will serve our citizens as laborers, servants, mechanics, tenants and purchasers of our surplus lands, and add to our material wealth and social importance. Admission rendered 15% cents. Cotton-uplands 241@25 fee is fixed at one dollar. The Association cents. Spirits Turpentine 463@47 cents. Rosin WILMINGTON MARKETS shall annually elect a committee to be unchanged. styled the "Executive Committee of the Eastern North Carolina Immigration A so ciation," whose duty it shall be to procure such Real Estate as shall be required for the reception and comfortable subsistence of Immigrants, and make suitable proviions for their importation and protec-They may employ Agents or Com

missioners, and receive donations of land upon such conditions as may be conducive to the interests of the donors and this asso ciation, and keep up such intercourse with the real estate owners of the State as shall be mutually beneficial. This committee suall have power to receive donations, procure loans, by temporary taxes or advances upon immigrants and fix such terms upon for labor to any extent desired, and on the individuals benefited by their operation If the views herein presented with re- terms which would be mutually advan- as they shall find necessary. They shall to this association at the end of their op

s mi-annual m etings) On motion of Dr. Faison a committee of For President-Dr. S. S. Satchwell, of

For Vice-Presidents-Jas. S. Woodard

Corresponding and Recording Secretary -Jordan Jones, of Halifax. Treasurer -- Edward B. Borden,

Executive Committee-Hon WT Dortch

of Wayne, Dr A J DeRosset, of New Han

over, and Col. S L Fremont. On motion of Mr. McMillan, Messrs Q Busbee, of Wake, J S Woodard, of Wilson, and W H Oliver, of Craven, were constituted a committee to prepare an address setting forth the advantage afforded to immigrants in our midst, translate the same into such languages as may be desired by the Executive Committee, and have the

On motion of Dr. Robinson of New Hanover, it was ordered that the associa-Bouitz of the Goldsboro' Daily Messenger, looking to the early publication of a Ger-

The agents of the association, Messrs. The world has made too low an estimate of the Mechanic Arts shall receive leading The advantages of agricultural organiza- Atkinson and Trueb, and the Executive the qualifications requisite for the success- attention. This committee has not had tions are very striking in another point of Committee, were empowered to settle all ful cultivation of the soil. Even now we access to any official documents, but we view. They bring together the intelligent, matters concerning the manner and place occasionally encounter the remnant of a understand that these lands have been farmers of a community. They discuss of bringing immigrants to this country,

ments. A knowledge of geology and agri- for this purpose outside of any grants agricultural literature adapted to our lati- on motion of Major Hines, the Golds boro' Daily Messenger and Weekly News boro' Daily Messenger and Weekly News taining the adaptations, the deficiencies the real estate of North Carolina at one We submit these views to you, fellow and all the papers in the State friendly to

> Whereupon, on motion, the meeting ad-S. S. SATCHWELL, Chm'D. WM. ROBINSON, JNO. W. DUNHAM, Secretaries.

Can it be possible that over Five Milion Bitties of FLANTATION BITTERS have been sold during the past year? It is simost incredible, never heless it is absolutely true, and is the most convincing proof of their wonderful medicinal and health restoring qualities. Every family should be supplied with these Bitters, at whatever cost or trouble it may be to obtain them. Be careful that you get the genuine, and that you are not mposed upon by a spurious article. Magnolia Water -Superior to the best im ported German Cologue, and sold at half the price

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LATEST NEWS

RALLIGH, N. C., Dec 2 - P. M. The Electoral College of the State met to-day and cast the vote for Grant and Colfax. C. C. BRICKS, Brogden was president of the College

From Raieigh

The House to-day was engaged in discussing BARRELS, Sp'ts T., each Sugar house. 0 @ the resolutions proposing to raise a committee on New..... 2 50 @ 3 50 bribery and black-mail. Opposition was mani- Oandles, & lb., ested on various grounds to the resolutions as | Tallow 18 @ passed by the Senste No action was taken - Sperm......50 @ The resolutions will probably pass and the com-

From Washlogton

WA RINGTON, D. C. Dec. 2-P M. The Union Pacific Railroad Commission report that it will require six million to complete the work already paid for by the government. Grant's army reunion will meet at Chicago on | Bope, 2 h ... 7 @

the 16th of December. It is stated at Revenue Headquarters, that an Domestics, unauthorized synopsis of Rollins' report shows Sheeting, an error of eixty million of dollars in one item ; it is also stated that a bogus copy of the Secre- FRATHERS, The Revenue receipts is six hundred and fifty-

eight thousand dellars. Custar's victory over Black Kettle is confirmed by a dispatch from Gen. Sheridan. An Indian woman killed a white woman and boy at the commencement of the fight. Gen. Sheridan's plan of campaign is to move on the Indians from six points and attack them in their Winter quarters.

From Boston

BOSTON, Dec. 2-P M A committee from the City Council visited Gen. Grant at the St. James Hotel. This afternoon Gen. Grant, accompanied by the Mayor and Members of the City Connoil, visited the Waltham Watch Works.

From New York.

ALBINY, Dec. 2-P M After casting the electoral vote for Seymour and

South Carolina Legislature,

COLUMBIA, Dec. 2-P M. The State Senate decided to day that they had Northern. 80 @ no authority to elect a Lieutenant-Governor in | English, ass'd 8 @ the place of Boyer resigned, but that an election | American, ref. 0 @ must be by the people. Geo. W. Williams, a leading member of the bar, | wede..... 10 @

died very suddenly this morning at Nickerson's

New York Market

NEW YORK, Dec 3-Noon Money easy at 7 @ cent. prem. Sterling Exchange 1(9) Gold 135). Five-twenties, of '62, Scantling 10 00 @12 00 ord.... 5 00 @ 7 00 100 North Carolina Sixes 65); new 64; Virginia Sixes, ex-coupons, 55; new 57; Tennessee Sixes 69; new, 681.

Flour-common steady; good heavy. Winter Wheat heavy. Corn Pork \$26. Lard dull-steam

Mississippi Republican Convention, Jackson, Miss., Nov. 27,-The Republican Convention has adjourned after preparing an address to be submitted to Congress, asking that body to declare the dehad been defeated by a majority of the bble, as follows: votes cast at that e ection.

STATEMENT of the principal articles of P o-once exported for the Port of wilmingt n N C, for the minths of October and November. Journal, and compared with those for the mo tos of October and Aovember, 1867:

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39 100 lbs. 8 00 @10 00 | dolassis, & gailon, do bbls. 50 @ ₩ M..... 10 00 @15 00 2nd hand .. 2 00 @ 2 50 NAVAL STORES, Turpentine \$ 280 th 23 Virgin 0 0 @ 3 00 55 Yellow dip.0 00 @ 3 10 . 0 00 @ 2 00 Far, 7 bbl.0 00 @ 2 30 Laguayra... 26 @ Far, in ordr 2 50 @ 2 60 Pitch, City 3 00 @ 3 25 Rosin, pale 4 50 @ + 25 St. Domingo. 25 @ Corron, W fb., Ord. to Mid'g 20 do No. 1..3 00 @ 4 00 do No. 2..1 90 @ 2 00 Strict Mid'g . 60 3 do No. 3. 1 85 @ 0 00 COTTON BAGGING Spirits Turpentine, Gunny, # yd 23 @ Dundee.26 @ 28 | NAILS, # 10., 10 Cut 5 75 @ 6 60 Ons, & gallon, ORN MEAL, bushel. . 1 40 Sperm....0 00 @ 3 00 Linseed . . . 1 40 @ 1 56 Machinery . 1 75 @ 2 00 ₩ yard 12 @ Kerosene....38 @ 40 Yarn, \$5 50 00 @ 2 00 PEA NUTS, .1 50 @ 2 15 POTATOES, Sweet, bush0 75 @ 80 Irish, \$\pi\bl2 00 @ 2 50 75 D ... FISE, W bbl., Mackerel, PROVISIONS, Will., No. 1...22 00 @25 00 No. 2...20 00 @22 00 dams..... 22 @

No. 3...14 00 @16 00 Widdlings....20 @ Inllets...7 00 @ 8 00 Shoulders....16 @ Herring. Hog round...21 @ East....0 00 @ 0 00 Western Bacon. N.C.roe, 0 00 @ 0 00 Hams.....20 @ do out, 8 50 @ 9 00 Middlings 18 @ do gross, 0 00 @ 7 00 Shoulders ... 15 @ Dry Cod, 2 15 9 @ 10 Lard, N. C. . . 20 @ FLOUR, & bbl., Northern do North'rn 161@ Family...10 00 @15 50 Butter, N. C. 80 @ Superfine. 7 00 @ 8 60 do North'rn 45 @ Fine..... 6 00 @ 6 50 | Cheese 15 @ NORTH CAROLINA, PORK, Northern, & btl. Family...11 50 @12 00 | City Mess 29 00 @30 00 Superfine.11 00 @11 50 Thin " 27 00 @00 00 GLUE, 38 lb. . 20 @ 24 Prime, . . . 25 00 @00 00

GUNNY BAGS. 30 @ 82 Rump. ... 00 00 @00 00 GUANO, Peruvian, Per ton. 90 00 @95 00 Alum, bush.0 50 @ 60 GRAIN, B bushel, Liverpool, sack, ground Corn 1 20 @ 1 25 | cargo ... 0 00 @ 2 00

Cats.......75 @ 90 from store.2 15 @ 2 20 Peas, Cow.1 00 @ 1 05 American...1 70 @ 1 75 Rice, rough 1 25 @ 1 30 | SUGAR, & B., Osrolina, ... 9 @ 10 Cu.a ... 18 @ Hides, # D., Porto Rico. 14 @ O. ... 15 @ O. ... 15 @ ..121@00. HAY, # 100 fbs.. Eastern... 1 35 @ 1 50 Orushed.... 00 @ 90 |SOAP, 79 1b. Northern, ... 7 @ Wilmington, Ext. Family, 10100 Family 10 @

American. sheer.. .. Pale 740 Pale SHINGLES, # M. Contract . . 4 50 @ 6 00 Liquons, # gal., (dom.) Common .. 3 00 @ 3 50 N. E. Rum 3 00 @ 4 00 | W. O. bbl 00 00 @30 00 | R. O. hhd 00 00 @00 00

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REVIEW

FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY. December 3, 1868.

TURPENTINE -Du ing the early part of the week just closed there was an advance of 10 cts feated constitution ratified and the State on soft, and the market ruled steady at quotations officers elected. A number of prominent given in table b low, up to Wednesday, when the Republicans opposed this action, inasmuch | advance was lost, and it closed at \$3 for soft and as the Commanding General had five \$2 for hard, \$280 fbs. There is a fair enquiry as months ago forwarded his official report to these figures, and parcels are readily taken upon Congress, showing that the constitution arrival. The week's receipts and sales are 1.295

Friday......\$3 00......\$2 00 Saturday....380........... 3 10........... 2 00 Monday..... 156.... 3 10...... f esdsy...... 142........... 3 10................. 2 00 Wednesday .872...... 3 00...... 2 00 SPIRITS TURPENTINE - he market ruled quite ac ive and firm during the early part of the week, and quotations at the close of our last review were readily obtained up to the close of Saturday's business. On Monday, however, there was less enquiry from buyers, and the transactions since have been at a decline of one cent he sales for a few days past have been light t ctors generally holding at higher figures, with an unusually small stock in both first and second nands, and receipts meagre. On Wednesday here was a sale of 100 carks, deliverable between

15th January at dist February, sellers' option, at 3 ceuts & gaiton. The week's sales are 1, 20 terson, EUGENE A. MAFFITT, to Miss CATHAasks, as follows: Friday 50 casks at 48@43 cents per gallon. uesday. .121 Rosin .- Since the close of our last review the

rades we report a shade decline. The demand the 32d year of her age. or all descriptions appears to have become some. Come, my redeemed, possess the joys prepared. ittle has been done in the way of saies. The stock in first hands is quite small for the season, od the receipts continue meagre both by river and rail. We give the following sales for the week: Friday, 1,685 tbis. at \$1 70 for black. \$1 90 or strained, \$: \$5 for No. 2 \$4 for No. 1, and \$6 \$2\$6 50 for extra Pale; Saturday, 553 bble, at \$1 85 or strained and No. 2, and \$2 50@\$3 for No. 1; Monday, 1,386 bbls. at \$1 80 for strained and No. 2, and \$2 874@\$3 75 for No. 1; Tuesday 124 bbls. \$2 for extra No. 2, and \$4, for No. 1; Wednesay, 595 bbls. at \$2 121, \$3 40@\$3 50 for No. 1, and \$4 50@\$5 for Pale—all \$3 bbl. of 280 lbs. TAR .- The market has ruled without change in

rice during the week, but closes quiet with a eclining tendency, buyers operating sparingly at resent figures. The rece pts are 520 bbis., all which changed hands at \$2 30 @ bbl. BARRELS .- There is nothing new to report in to MARRIAGE, with the humans view of treatne market for empty spirit barrels. The stock in salers' hands is fully fair, and no demand worthy ment and cure, sent by mail in scaled letter enf mention. We quote nominally as follows: velopes, free of charge. Address HOWARD Ag-econd hand, \$2@\$2 25 as they run, and \$2 40@ BOCIATION, Box P., Philadelphia, Pa. 2 50 for selected; new \$2 50@\$2 75 for country, and \$2 50@\$3 50 for New York and city made, as

find sale at 38(240 cents 33 fb. BELF CATTLE-Are in better supply, and at present there is very little demand for butchering purposes. A few droves have been received for with a tract of LAND situate 10 miles from Wilpurposes. A few droves have been received for

dling, and 23 cents # 15 for middling. store at the following quotations: Arrow stables. *ailey's Buckle Tie, 84 cents; Beard's tract, together with stock and farming utensils Buckle and Lock Tie, 84 cents; and Dillon's 8 will be sold at public auction on the premises. cents & D. rogs Are being brought to market sparingly,

and are in demand. Sell reaching at 10 lozen by the quantity. FERTILIZERS-Are without change. The market is moderately supplied with nearly all rescriptions, and we quote ir m store as olws: Wando Guano, \$70; Peruvian Gu-840, \$90@\$95; Pacine do. \$70@\$7.; Patapaco to. \$65; Phœnix do. \$55; Wilcox, Gibbs & Co's Manpulated do. \$70; E. F. Coe's superphosphate of ime, \$65; Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate, \$60; Sell's Superphosphate of Lime, \$65; Zell's Raw sone Phosphate, \$65; Rhodes' Standard Manure, '5@ \$70: Woolston's Phosphate of Lime, \$55 Whitelock's Cerealizer \$70; chesapeake Phosphate, J., meter Bros superphosphate of Lime \$65 }

Fish. Muliets are arriving slowly, and are in 18ht supply we quote small sales from wharf at \$7 for pine bbls. FLOUR .- The market continues to be fully supsied with Northern brands, and prices of a grades are without material alteration. The denand is principally for retail lots, and sales have aken place from store at quotations given in table The supply of State brands is rather small it present, but adequate for the retail demand -We quote at \$11 for superfine and \$11 50@\$12 &

obl. for family.

GRA N.—The Cosn market has ruled withon important enange. The receipts are restriced collection to small parcels of new, and for the week com-

prise o ly about 2, 60 bus e's per rat'road, which so Is should be un est out the our quote new in d alers' banes is very small, but adequate have gone into store. The stock of both old and for pre-ont wants. We quote by the quantity at 10 Gal 1 6, and from store in lots to suit at 1 20@\$1 25 @ bushe! ---- Oars Only a retail enquiry, and market modera ely supplied. Selliog in the small way from store at 90 295 cents # bushel, as in quality ---- PRAS-The market is ver, well supplied with all kinds, and receipts continue mode ate We quote sales at \$1 % bushel for ow. Rice-Clean is in moderate supply, a d demand I mited Carolina se is by the packgo at 91 0 cents 7 th For rough there is no demand, and quota ions are nominal at \$1 25@51 2) & bushe

HAY .- The market is moderately supplied, and rules without change. A few small lots of Northern have sold from wharf at 70@80 cents, as in quality. About 400 bales Eastern was received Monday, and changed hands at \$1 30 12 100

LIME.—Market moderately supplied, and only local 'emand. Sels from store at \$1 75 @ cask. LUMBER-Is in full supply, and we have nothing new to report. We give the following quotations from the city mille:

Pine Steam Sacred Lumber - Cargo rates -- per 1,000 feet.

Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$20 00 @ 22 00 Hayti cargoes, 20 00 @ 00 00 Full cargoes wide Boards...... 22 00 02 24 00 flooring boards, rough 22 00 @ 22 00 Ship Stuff as Bepecifications..... 23 00 @ 24 05 Deals, 3 by 9. 22 00 @ 23 00 Prime River flooring...... 15 00 @ 18 00 Molassis .- Stock moderate, and only a retail business doing from store at quotations given in

FEA NUTS .- There is nothing new to report in this article as regards prices. The arrivals for the week have been fully fair, and there has existed a fair shipping enquiry. The sales for the week have ruled from carts at prices ranging from \$1 50 to \$1 60 for ordinary, \$1 70@\$1 80 for fair, \$1 90@\$2 05 for prime, and \$2 10@\$2 15 % bashel for extra quality.

POTATORS—Are in better supply, and rule rather dull of sale. We quote at \$2 25@\$2 50 \$2 bbl for Irish, and \$75 cents @\$1 @ bushel for sweet. POULTRY. - The market has been overstocked during the past week, and has ruled very dull at a decline in price. We quote as follows: Live chickens 20@25 cents, grown fowls 25@30 cents, and turkeys, \$1 25@81 75 e-ch; dressed fowls 25 @35 cents each, and turkeys 15@ 2) cents W B. PROVISIONS -The Bacon market rules without important change The supply of N. C. cured has become worked off, and there is none now in dealers' hands, while we note a brisk enquiry Quotations are merely nominal at 21@22 c-nts for hog round, and 22@28 cents & B. for hams. Western is in small stock, but sufficient for the wants of the trade, and we quote a moderate business doing from store at 154@16 cents for shoulders, and 184@19 cents 2 h. for sides .-LARD-Is without change in price, and there is a full supply of Nothern on market. Selling from sto s by the package at prices ranging from 16 to .8 cents & h, as in quality ---- Ponk -Northern is in better stock, and prices are lower. Only a small business doing from store at prices quoted in table. Fresh is being brought in more reely from the country, and sells from carts at 11@ 3 cents 2 1b.

SALT -- The stock in dealers' hands is fully fair. and market steady. We have to report only sales from store in the small way at \$1 90@\$2 for American, and \$2 15@\$2 20 \$8 sack for Liverpool FRINGLES-Are being brought in slowly, but adequate to supply present wants, as there is no

demand for shipment. We quote at \$3@\$8 25 fo Common, and \$4 50@\$6 W M. for Contract. TIMBER-Is in demand for mill purposes, and none of consequence coming to market. Prime quality would find quick sale at a fair quotation. see table for classified prices. Wood—Is in demand, and prices rule high.— Sells by the boat load at \$3 50@\$3 75 for pine, \$8 75@\$4 for ash, and \$4 25@\$4 50 \$9 cord for oak.

FREIGHTS- To coastwise ports rule without material change. At present there are plenty of vessels in port, and only small quantities of produce offering, consequently there is more difficulty in obtaining cargoes; several vessels, how-ever, have been taken up at figures quoted in our table, to which we refer for current rates.

Rates of Freight. Per Steamer. Per Sailing

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In St James' Church, this city, on the night of BINE, daughter of Alfred Martin, Esq., all of this No cards.

At her residence in Bertle county, on the 16th Rosin. - Since the close of our last review the day of November, of consumption, Mrs. ADA-market has generally ruled quiet, and in the lower LINE J. BOUSHELL, wife of B. F. Boushell, in

> On the 12th inst, in Sampson county, Mrs. MARY BARDEN, of consumption, wife of Thos. W. Barden, Esq., of Columbus county. She was an exemplary member of the Baptist Church, and it may be said in truth, an Angel hath left the Church on Earth, to join the Church

In all the varied relations of life, as daughter, mother, wife, though dead, she will live in the memory of these left to weep and mourn over their sad loss,

THE NUPTIAL ALTAR.

ESSAYS FOR YOUNG MEN, on the Errors, Abness, and Diseases, which create impediments

BEE-WAX-Only small lots coming in, which VALUABLE SOUND LANDS AND GRIST MILL FOR SALE.

the week and sold at prices ranging from 7 to 10 mington, on Mirtle Grove Sound, containing 400 acres, 75 acres under cur ivation, including a rich Con MEAL-Is in moderate stock, and demand hammock und r bank and ditch, and 12 acres in ight. Prices are a shade lower, and we quote as seiling from the mills at \$1 35@\$1 40 \$\pm\$ bushel.

Corron—Has ruled less firm since our last review, and prices are a shade lower. The advices cilities for the application of muck and lime, than for a few days past both from home and foreign any tract on the coast. A large quantity of marsh markets report a decline, and has had the effect | mud a ready dug out and convenient to hand .-to check the enquiry iron buyers, and the mar. The Mill has recently been made new, is on a set here has ruled quiet. For the week there has never failing stream, and will command toll oeen but little doing, and we quote small sales at enough to pay a good interest upon the entire at cents for good ord nary, 22 cents for low mid-purchase. The Sound abounds in fish and the best oysters on the coast. There are 100 acres of Inon Bands and size for Coston, of yearly all banks belonging to the tract. New and commopatterns, are offered on market, and cell from dious buildings for laborers, new crib, and fie, 8 cents; Sweet's Buckle Tie, 8 cents; If not so'd before 29th December, 1868, the

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